

Liverpool

Nov. 25th 1853

My Dear Friend

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By the Steamer Niagara which will convey this, there will also go a Box of Contributions to the National Anti-Slavery Bazaar from friends in this town, which I hope will safely reach its destination. It is addressed by you "21 Cornhill, Boston". Enclosed with this is an Inventory of the Articles with the prices, which the workers think they ought to bring, attached. The freight & all other charges are paid. I wish the Box were more worthy your large & wealthy town; but I need not tell you that Liverpool Philanthropy does not run in the direction of Anti-Slavery.

be are too near the United States for that, &
have too ^{close} constant intercourse with the
commercial classes of your country-
men, not to share largely in their
feelings on this subject. To me it
is a matter of no small rejoicing
to think that Liverpool will find a
place at all, however humble, in
the honored list of your contributors.
You will observe that our Box has
been enriched by some gifts from
Miss Chick, a member of the in-
teresting circle of true & faithful
abolitionists resident in Bristol.
There are also two Stereoscopes, ~~from~~
1 or 2 or two parcels of papers from
our dear friends Mr Miss Estlin.
Last week I spent a few very ~~plea~~
pleasant days at the house of Mr

latter, & on Friday Evening met a large
party of anti Slavery friends at
~~Mr Leonard's~~ Miss Leonard's, & in
the course of the Evening gave them
an account of my American obser-
vations & experiences. I was very glad
to find W. Estlin so much better &
greatly did I enjoy the free & un-
reserved communion with him, on
Anti-Slavery & kindred subjects, which
my stay in his house gave me an
opportunity of having. He is so far re-
covered as to be able to talk freely &
vigorous on the most practical themes
on which it is his delight to dwell, though
he very properly avoids attending
meetings or entering much into
general Society. He is a good man,
& in conjunction with Miss Estlin, ~~the~~

his own readers
down of a little
of humanity
the thought of
to the "catharsis"
herb shall
with more
hide
Chris
for
been
of your
interest
Catharsis
made upon
Atlantic as well as in your own country
I inwardly repeat to myself - "Fear ye
not the reproach of men, neither be ye

the grand & noble foundations on
which underlie the Anti-Slavery
enterprise. I wish his efforts could
be followed up by some other
member of your band. I know that
you cannot, or rather I should say
I fear that you cannot be spared,
but could not Wendell Phillips be
induced to take another voyage
across the Atlantic. How his
presence ~~would~~ cheer the hearts
of all true abolitionists in this
country! He would find too a
wide field open & prepared before
him, & while gathering up
healthful refreshment for him-
self he would be able to scatter
~~far & wide~~
the seeds of Anti-Slavery truth

in a sail just ready for their reception. Do place the matter before him & urge it upon him.

I beg my kindest remembrance
to Mr. Garrison - to the family &
Weymouth my happy day at whose
house with you & Mr. May I
often think of - to Mr. & Mrs.
Bramhall, & to all other friends
about you, not forgetting the
dear little boy who opened the
door for me when I first called
at Dix Place, to whom I desire to send
my love - and I remain, my dear
Friend, Ever yours very truly
Francis Bishop

Wm Lloyd Garrison